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BY UNCLE SAM OF

TOBACCO TRUST

Pugilists Weigh in Below Required Weight INSPIRATION AT This Afternoon and All Is Ready for Great International Fight to Be Decided at San Francisco.

CROWD TO SEE BOUT AT WOODWARD'S PAVIL.ON.

Both Are in Great Shape and Confident, but Many of the Wise Bettors Are Taking the Short End on the Advice of the Astute Charley Mitchell.

(Special to The Evening World.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5 .- All is in readiness for the biggest international ring battle hat has taken place in this country since Terry McGovern whipped Pedlar Palmer with a punch up there at Tuckadoe in September, 1899. The supporters of James Edward Britt look for him to repeat the performance to-night with Jabez White as a subject and are backing their confidence with money at odds of 10 to 4.

Woodward's Pavilion will be jammed when the little fighters pull off heir bathrobes a few hours hence and stand out in front of the crowd. The sale of tickets has been tremendous. All sorts of premiums have been offered for choice seats, and speculators are reaping a harvest.

shade.

USEFUL WORKOUTS

If the fight goes the limit, twenty

Britt and White weighed in at Harry Mitchell wouldn't travel half way Corbett's at 3 P M. A great mob of around the world to get Jabez White native sons blocked the street in front into a battle unless he felt reasonably of the resort and cheered James Edward to the echo, White was well received too. Each weighed in below 133 nounds, it is probable that the best the pohnds, the stipulated weight, and each English boy can expect is a draw. Ed. to be in perfect condition.

Britt is Confident.

the craftiets fighter in his class.

nes bet money on his chances. He is as confident that he will best White as he is that the sun will rise to-morrow morning. But his cocksureness has not prevented him from training with excondinary faithfulness and care. He ces he overlook the fact that the Eng-sh boy will have the advantage of the of Charlie Mitchell.

The veteran heavyweight is a great factor in the situation. His reliance upon White has had the effect of conblinded by the glamor of the performblinded by the glamor of the perform-ances of James Edward Britt, Many

The races yesterday heow

that the track here is very nearly two ds slow, and until the track be-

omes firmer it will be necessary to take this fact into account, when taking a horse's work into consideration. An-

other very important consideration is the fitness of a horae. For only those

oroughly fit can survive in the focung The following were the best gallops:
GRAY YLAD-Four furiongs in
6.501-5, breezing; 106 pounds up. He 10 TO 1 WINS LARCHMONT

Jonquil, the Favorite. Second, Never Could Catch the McGinnis Filly.

BELMONT PARK WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Jacobite (13 to 5) 1. Illie B. (15 to 1) 2, Sidney F. 3.

SECOND RACE—Old England (13 to 10) 1, Jerry C. (11 to 5) 2, Neptunus 3.

THIRD RACE-Inspiration (10 to) 1, Jonquil (7 to 5) 2, Sinister 3.

FOURTH RACE--Veribent (16 to 5) 1, Cassandra (30 to 1) 2, Calabash 3.

FIFTH RACE-Gamecosk (5 to 1) Snuff (10 to 1) 2, Patagonian 3.

SIXTH RACE -- Jane Helly (16 to 5) 1, Gold Dome (2 to 1) 2, Ora 3.

Park brought out an excellent attendance, and under a bright, warm and more favorable condition the course ap-Smith, the referee, is an Oakland man and a native son. Dire things would happen to him if he failed to give the finish or bring nearer the starts at the queries.

Britt may attempt to finish the English champion early in the fight, but this it not likely. He will probably de-

matter, too, that is far from rusty, and whether the boys mix it all the time or vising them that White is on edge, and

Jacobite All the Way.

AT BELMONT PARK

Brute.

Old England by a Length.

Old England, Isvorite in the second race, was in front when they came into sight from behind the tree which obscures the greater part of the running out; of the atraght course. Aeronaut was a close second with Jorry C. Orfee and Reneult running in a clise bunch about two lengths. Ferry C. took second place opposite the lists stand, but could never reach Old England, who won handly by a length. Jerry C. was four lengths in front of Neptunus. Aeronaut died to a walk. (Special to The Evening World.)
SHEEPSHEAD BAY, May 5.—There was a great change in the weather this morning. During the early hours a

is a clever colt and should win next of to-day's races at Union Park are time out if placed right.

MINTIA—Four furlongs in 0.501-5, FIRST RACE—One mile.—John Gar-

MINTIA—Four furlongs in 0.501-5, handly; 105 pounds up. Botter than his time.

WATER BEARER—Four furlongs in 10.501-5, handly; 105 pounds up. A very lever coit and sure to win soon.

FINA JACKSON—Four furlongs in 22-5, handly; 100 pounds up. Doing ne and ought to do better next time.

LOTUS—Four furlongs in 0.501-5, last Nin (8 to 5) 2, Long lever coit and sure to win soon.

EINA JACKSON—Four furlongs in 22-5, handly; 100 pounds up. Doing ne and ought to do better next time.

AT SHEEPSHEAD.

(Continued on Second Page.)

SECOND RACE-Five and one-half furlongs.—Lella Hunter (5 to 1) 1, Sly Musette (5 to 1) 2, Netting (5 to 2) 3.

KEATOR—Six furiones in 1.15, han-iny; 110 pounds up. Worked this on the straight course, and from this work hould win about first time out if he will run any where near his private BY S.5, handly: 110 pounds un. Seems be a very shifty colt. and if he w'll ily race to private form should do g. time out.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Saturday for New York City and violetty: Partly cloudy, with showers to night and Saturnay; warmer Sat-urday; fresh east to south winds.

SECRET INQUIRY

Federal Grand Jury Has Been Conducting an Investigation for Several Days Under Direction of Henry W. Taft, Special Assistant U. S. Attorney-General.

Through the action of the Federal Grand Jury in ordering a recalcitrant witness to answer questions it became known for the first time to-day that the Federal authorities have for some time past been conducting an investigation into the Tobacco Trust and its subsidiary companies.

By special order from Washington, the investigation has been kept secret, and but for the necessity of appealing to the Grand Jury in the case of an cheminate withess of the Trust, it would not have been known that it

of this city, has been appointed a special Assistant United States Attorney. was therefore not of the sort to make Henry W. Taft, a brother of Secretary Taft and a well-known lawyer General, to conduct the investigation. He has been assisted by Felix H. Levy, who has also been especially retained for this investigation by the

to light, is Edward F. Hale, Secretary of the McAndrews & Forbes Company, one of the subsidiary companies of the Trust. He refused to answer questions put to him by the Government attorneys on the ground that they might toad to increminate or degrade him. The Grand Jury appealed to Judge Lacombe, in the United States Ofrcuit Court, asking that Hale be ordered to answer the questions. Judge Laconnic ordered him to answer

All that Mr. Taft would say about the matter to-day was that it was true the Tobacco Trust was being investigated and that the investigation was being conducted under the Anti-Trust law.

HIGHLANDERS. 2: **BOSTON SCORES 4**

SCORE BY INNINGS.

BATTING ORDER.

Boston.
Burkest, if.
Farent, ss.
Stabil, cf.
Collins, 3b.
Freeman rf.
Celmishnw, ib.
Farris, 2b.
riger, c.
Winters, p. L'mpire-Connolly.

BY BOZEMAN BULGER. (Special to The Evening World.)

'AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK, BOSTON, Mass., May 5.—Clark Grimth limped into town this morning leading the lame and hold and blind, but an-

nounced that his cripples would fight to the finish and die with their boots on.

Jonquil was the first to show, but he was scon outrun by Implication, who set a stiff pace followed by Sinister, Jonquil and Drone. They ran in this order by the field stand, but there Drone thred and his rider went to the whip. Sinister was also done at this point and Jonquil then set sail for Inspiration. He could never reach the mare, who won in handy fashion by two lengths from Jonquil, who was a length and a half in front of Sinister. FOURTH RACE—\$1,000 n: selling: two-year-olds: half mile: serright. Start poor. Won driving. Time--0.47.—Betting—Starters, Jocks. Wis. St. Hill. Fig. 81. Dougherty's grounder was handled by Fultz was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

Burkett was out on grounder to Conny and Parent rolled an easy one to Poweil. Stah walked, but was easily perged stealing second. NO RUNS.

NO RUNS.

Dougherty loafed on Collins's easy fly, thinking it a foul and let it go for two bags. Freeman sacilized, sending Collins to third, Grimshaw lifted a high foul to Conroy, Ferris filed to Fuitz, NO RUNS.

Veribent All the Way.

Veribent went to the front right after the etari, made all the running and won cleverly by a length from Cassandra, who was second all the way. Calabash third all the way, was only beaten a neck for the place. Income the first from Cassandra, who was second all the way. Third in the control of the place in a control of the place. Income the first from the place in a control of the place. Income the first from the place in the first fir

Shuff went to the front and cut out the pace followed by Grom Cock and tracks of Dougherty slammed a screamer to deep right for three bases, Keeler tracks of the pace followed by Grom Cock and tracks of the pace followed by Grom Cock and tracks of the pace followed by Grom Cock and the tracks of the pace of the pace

Collins shot a long liner straight in Fultz's mit. NO RUNS.

Winter, the latter covering the bag. Chase rolled a grounder to Parent, who tried to throw it in the bleachers, and the Californian took second. Ferris took Kleinow's grounder and handed it to Grimshaw, while Chase took third. Powell's grounder to Grimshaw left Chase, high and dry at third. NO RUNS.

RUNS.

Preeman filed to Fultz. Grimshaw

abid in a transe while Connelly
called him out on strikes. Ferris's
single to centre was the first clean hit
off Powell. Criker was out on a
bounder to Powell. NO RUNS.

Sixth inning.

Dougherty singled over short and advanced on Keeler's sacrice. Fullz dropped a burnt down the third buse line and beat it two lengths, Dougherty roing to third. Dougherty was out on a dering attempt to steal home. White who made a beautiful sprint, nabbing to the foot line. NO RUNS.

A the single do to left and to be second on Burkett's sacrifice. Williams made a good foul cateft of difficult bunt from Cannell. Tenney suited to her ten. On Steam's bad suited to her ten. On Stea

Seventh Inning. Conroy's high fly was taken by Stahl, and Yenger fouled to Cricer. Chase grounded to Collins. NO RUNS.

Collins plunked a neat single to centre and took second on Freeman's sourlifee. Grimshaw was safe on Chase's numble and Cellins reached by the collins reached the held bleachers for a home run, send-ing Chins and trimshaw in ahead of him. Criger fouled to Kleiner. Whater was safe on Control and throw, but was out stealing second. THREE IUNS.

Eighth Inning.

Kichow died to Stahl, and Winter threw Powell out. Dougherty fanned NG RUNS.

Burkett beat out a slow one to Yearst. Parent was hit on the head by a directed bell. Stand note a slow directed by a directed bell. Stand note a slow directed by a directed bell. Stand note a slow directed by a special bell. Stand note a slow directed by the bears. Collins popped to Conney, greenian filed in Keeler, so fing Burkett. Grmshaw fanned. ONE RUN.

Recier soaked the first for a hom run drive to deep centre. Fultz fanned Williams filed to Freeman. Conroy fan ned. ONE RUN.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT PITTSBURG. Cin ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2

For Facts and Figures See

GIANTS BLANK **BEANEATERS** AT THE START

McGraw's Men at Home Again with the Bostons as Their Guests.

BATTING ORDER.

BY ALLEN SANGREE. (Special to The Evening World.)
POLO GROUNDS, May 5.—Boston i not much of a drawing card for New Yorkers, especially after being trimmed Fred Knowles do a war, dance.

First Inning. best Cannell could do was to

The best Cannell could do was to knock down a little one that Bresnahan fielded. Tenney jostled a pathelle bounce to McGinnity. Dan McGann went to the bleachers for a high foul off Batty. NO RUNS.

Donlin got under a drop, but Cannell got under Donlin. Strang fed himself on a clean double over second. He was out running to third off a rap from McGann that Fruiter selzed. Dantel reaching second in the melec. Bresnahan was thrown out by Wolverto to Tenney. NO RUNS.

Wolverton's grounder was easy for Gilbert. Barclay hit to left and instantly died on a double play off Sharpe'rep, Dahlen, Gilbert to McGann, MG RUNS.

'Raymer made nice catch from Mertes drive. Dahlen wout out via Batty and Tenney. Devin clipped a hit to right. He stole second head first. Ihert was presented with a walk. McGinnty ripped a single to right, scoring Devilin. Donlin then smashed a three-bagger to right bleachers tallying Gilbert and McGinnity, Strang lined a hot one to Raymer. THEREE RUNS.

Raymer grounded to Gilbert. Needham shot a hit past Devin. Another double play followed, by Dahlen to Gilbert, to McGarn, reticing Needham and Frazier. NO RUNS.

McGann opened the slaughter with a two-bagger in right field. Breemahan went out via Tenney to Frazier. Mertes singled to centre, scoring McGann. Dahlen fouled to Wolverton. Tenney caught Devin's high foul. ONE RUN.

Fourth Inning.

Cannell singled to Mertes. He was forced by Tenney, Devlin to Dahlen. The third double play was executed by Mesars. Dahlen, Gilbert and McGanrettring Tenney and Batty. NO RUNS. Gilbert bunted into Fraser's hands. Wolverton threw McGinnity out. Donlin hit safe to left. He stole second. Strang upset Raymer, but the Beancater got him at first. NO RUNS.

Fifth Inning.

Wolverton reached first on Gilbert's tumble. He was forced by Barclay, bairlen to Gilbert. Almost another double play. McGinnity's bad throw to second advanced Barclay, and put Sharpe on first. Raymer drove a long fly to Mertes. Donlin gilded under Needham's hoist. NO RUNS. Accamb bunted to brance and was out. Roger got an safield hit. Mertes singled, advancing Roger to third and got second on the throw. Bresnahan out at the plate off Dahlen's rap. Hatty to Needham. Mertes stols home on catcher's throw to third, Batty muffing. Devlin out, Batty to Tenney. ONE RUN.

Barclay bounced to McGinnity. Sharp was (at via Gilbert and McGanni Raymer doubled over third base. Need-ed via Devlin and McGann. No RUNS. RUNS.
threw Strang out o na hun',
a close decision, in which Strang got
the worst of it. Raymer took care of
McGanns bounce. Becomedian stroited
to first. Mertes flied to Raymer. NO
RUNS.

BREAKS AUTO RECORD TO-DAY

Charles Wridgway, Trying for New 1,000-Mile Mark, Clips the 50 and 100 at Brighton Beach Race Track.

Charles C. Wridgway, driving a twenty-four horse-power Peerless car started at 3.38 o'clock this morning a trial to lower the record. He covered

RESULTS OF ALL THE DAY'S SPORTS

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BROOKLYN AT PHILADELPHIA.

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LATE WINNERS AT LEXINGTON.

Third—The Lexington Leader 11-10 Neva Welch 5-1 Sevard Fourth—Sue Smith 1-3, Millie Donohue 9-1, Running Water.

ST. LOUIS FAIR GROUNDS.

Fourth—Jake Saunders 1-3, Broomhandle 7-2, Tartar 10-1 Fifth—Lone Wolf 5-2, Bravery 2-1, Borak 9-1. Sixth—Flyd K. 9-5, Amberite 4-1, Marmion 10-1.

UNION PARK.

Third—C. B. Campbell 15-1 Little Margaret 3-1 Gov. Sayers Fourth—hicarra 6-5, Hilarity 10-1, Soundly 4-1. Fifth-W. B. Gates 7-1 First Attempt 7-3 Miss Nannie L. 5-2

At Chicago (N. L.)—End fourth: St. Louis, 2; Chicago, 6. At Cleveland (A.L.)—End fourth: Chicago, 1; Cleveland, 0. At St. Louis (A.L.)—End third: Detroit, 0; St. Louis, 0. At Washington (A.L.)—End fifth: Philadelphia, 2; Wash n, 1

At Providence (E.L.)-Newark, 1; Frovidence, 6.

At Toronto (E. L.)-End eighth: Rochester, 7: Toronto, 3. At ersey City (E. L.) -End sixin: Balto., 2; Jersey City, 3.

LATE DETAILS GIANTS-BOSTON GAME.

(Continued from Sixth Column.)

Eighth Inning-Frazer flied to Mertes. Cannell out, McGam to McGinnity. Tenney singled, but was forced by Batty. No run Dahlen singled. Devlin forced him. Devlin out stealing Frazer storped Gilbert's bouncer. No runs.

Ninth Inning-Wolverton popped to Gilbert. Barclay singles. Sharpe flied to Mertes. Raymer singled. Needham fculed to

NAN PATTERSONGETS MANY OFFERS OF BAIL

In the afternoon mail to-day Nan Patterson received a dozen offers bail her out, several from women. Altogether she got twenty-one letters from persons who volunteered to come to her assistance. During the day from \$5,000 to \$20,000. A friend of Daniel O'Reilly, the chorus girl's counsel, is prepared to put up \$50,000 should the District-Attorney require any such extraordinary amount.

With her sister, Mrs. Julia Smith, and Mr. O'Reilly the prisoner went through the pile of letters that kept heaping up with every mail. It was gratifying to hear of the widespread sympathy and substantial assistance

But there seems no immediate hope of getting the actress out of jail. All day Chief Counsel Abe Levy, Daniel O'Relly and their assistants searched for Assistant District-Attorney Rand without success." Mr. Jerome

is in Albany and will not be in New York again until Monday. Mr. Rand was not at his home in Rye and had not been there states the dury he sought so frantically to convince of the chorus girl's guilt was

Still another of the District-Attorney's staff," Mr. Garvan, from whom the lawyers lieped to get some satisfaction, could not be found. It was said that he and Mr. Rand were resting.

That a fourth attempt will be made to nominal bail was asked. Six months after the dentist was set free the indictment against him was quadled. The ability.

In the Dr. Kennedy case after the second disagreement of the jury only (Continued on Fifth Page.)

The judges were A. S. Wa'd m and W. B. Hulbert, while the timers were the first fifty miles in 1 hour 4 minutes A. McMurry, who was imer of races A seconds, which is 11 minutes 48 seconds ahead of the Packard record for same distance.

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wild's track record for 100 miles, its local track record for a hundred of the state of the state of the state of the local tracker record for a hundred miles.